Public Opinion on the Scarlet Letter.

From the States of the Scarlet Letter.

There is a lang able controversy in progress between the New I as Hassation one side and the Warbington U-non on the other. The question is, whether President Pierce did or did not write a letter to the tree soliers in less Incidentally there has come in as parties the opponents of the administration to support the position of the Hassatio, and its advocates, who are an indicating a source of the spoils, to back up the Union. As the quarrel now stands, the Hassatio has the best of it; having extorted from a couple of barebarners, now holding office under President Pierce, the administration that they had seen and read such a letter; but they do not admit that Pierce at that time sympathized in the free soil movement. The Union has backed and read such a letter; but they do not admit that Pierce at that time sympathized in the free soil movement. The Union has backed and equivocates, and after den ing the existence of any letter on the subject from the President for a while, at last fails back upon the presence that its contents were hospile to the views and purposes of the Van Burens. The only eligible method of setting the dispate is to produce the document, and we recommend the Union to bring it forth stonse.

From the New York Susday Bernary J.

That warm friend of the present unhappy administration at Washington, and of Gran Pierce in particular—the Hisralls—suit harps upon that letter. It seeks, with fretful earnestness and discressful zeal, for further proof that General Pierce wrote a letter to the free soil ratification meeting in this city in 1848, approving of its platform and its proposed amendments.

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It shows beyond dispute that such a letter was written to just such a meeting—to a free soil or abolition meeting, tainted with the worst species of Van Burenism—the most shuffling, time serving and contemptable of all isms. In showing this we have primafacts evidence that Gen Pierce was at that time and that he had long been himself tainted with abolitionism. Show us what company a gentleman keeps and we will tell you what manner of man he is. Aside from the fact that the Surveyor of the Port, Mr. Cochne is a mit en quite enough, understanately for From the fact that the save you of the property for this, to put beyond a coubt, to all fair minds, that just such a letter was written, and that it was very keely in existence, and in his p session, let us look at the President's subsequent acts—at his present subsequent acts—at his present

at the President's subsequent acts—at his present affiliations

Everyb dy knows that Mr Pierce owes his election to the Union sentiment that sprang out of the agitation, the excitement, and the irritation naturally reared by the slavery hurricane that blew over this country in 1850. Everybody, ourselves among the number of everybodies, was led to believe that he was a pure Union man, as untainted, politically, though not, also: morally, as the unborn babe. What do we find immenately after his election? We find him affinited with—among other political humbugs—that super-emicent political party humbug—John Van Buren, who had sworn, in epistics and in harangues until he was black in the face, against every form of slavery—who went about damning it up hill and down cale, interlarding his oaths with fatulent attempts at wit, and abortive darts at the humbrous—who implously called his God to witsess that he might lose his wig or his wits, or some other fabblous piece of property, if he ever abanconed the cause of anti-lavery, and who has since become and is now acknowledged as the leader of the administrative party in this city. It was this political jack and mountebank that worked the hardest to thrust that honest and unflinching democrat, Greene C. Bronson, out of the custom House. And why? Becanse that estimable gentleman, well knowing Mr. John Van Baren's antecedents, and his treatherous, political, chamelion-like character, would lend him no aid or countenance in putting a dezen or two of his satellites or myrmidons into office. Has not Mr Van Buren himself made public complaint of Mr. Bronson's neglect of him? All the influences that are brought to bear upon the administration are as soft as putty, and anything hard, like Mr. Bronson, has been and is most objectionable.

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anything hard, like Mr. Bronson, has been and is most objectionable.

This particular "Scarlet letter" that the Hasald so harps upon, is not the only "seft" letter that might have been brought against the President. But they have all been bought up by this time, in "sw of the next Presidential election, to which Mr. Pierce is vain enough to look forward with high hopes, and in which he has about as much chance of success as a cat has in tophet without claws.

In the fact of the existence of a host of "Scarlet letters," softer than the softest putty, on the subject of abolitionism, and written by Franklin Pierce, may be found the secret of the "softs" influence over him, the secret of his present anomalous, dis tracted, and resily pitiable condition before the country, and the noble part of the party that rushed hum into office. "On, what a fall was there, my countrymen!" countrymen!

TIE NEW CLIPPER BHIP OCEAN HERALD.

The great avenues opened to trade by the discovery of gold in California and Australia, have de ve.oped in a wonderful degree our national capacity for shipbui ding. Every class of our vessels, for speed, beauty and strength, is famous on every sea. Although New York, as the great mart of American commerce, took the lead in producing large clippers, yet our friends to the eastward have not tarried long in the rear. Many of the finest ships which now hail from this port were designed and built in east ern ports. The Ocean Herald, built at Damariscetta by Mr. Cyrus Cotter, now here, is a noble specimen of what our down-east friends can do. She registers nearly 2,400 tons, is built of white oak, and copper hastened, and is of a model designed to stow a good carge and at the same time sail with the swiftest. She is 245 feet long on deck, and 258 feet over allme breadth of beam, and 24 fee depth of hold, including 8 feet height between decks. Her ends are long and very sharp, and her lines slightly concave up to 22 feet draught, but above there they gradually become convex, to correspond with her outline on the rail. Her stern is nearly oval in outline, but in the make of the monkey rail it is round ed and neatly finished. All her accommoda tions are on the upper deck, leaving the entire space below for the stowage of cargo. She has a top-galiant forecastle, a house abaft the foremast for her crew and other purposes; and aft she has a half poop deck with a large house in it, which contains two splendid cabins, which are finished and furnished in superior style.

The ship herself has an excellent white oak frame,

The ship herself has an excellent white oak frame, and all the hooks, pointers, and all the knees in the hold are also of white oak, and her ceiling, kelsons, deck frames and planking are of hard pine. Her keel is of rock maple in two depths, with twelve feet scarphs, sides sixteen inches, and moulds thirty-two inches. The floor timbers are moulded twenty inches, and sided from twelve to fourteen; and she has three depths of midships keelsons, each sixteen inches square, and sister keelsons of the same size, the whole botted with one and three eighth inch copper and iron. The floor ceiling is five inches thick, and her bilge streaks commeace at sixteen inches quare; the next streaks fourteen inches, graduated to nine inches thick, and continued that substance up to the lower deck. The lower deck beams are sixteen incaes equare amidships, tapered toward the ends, and the lower deck. The lower deck beams are sixteen incase square amidships, tapered toward the ends, and the waterways are also sixteen inches square, with massive thick work over and inside of them, and the seiling above is six inches thick. She is square fastened throughout, the fast-ning varying from 1½ to 1 inch. The upper deck beams are 10 by 15 inches, the upper deck water ways 14 inches square, with two thick streaks inside of them, and the planking of both decks is 3½ inches thick. Her ends are almost filled with massive hooks and pointers, her stanchions are also very stout, and all her kness are well fitted and strongly bolted.

Her garboards are 8 inches thick, the next streak 7, graduated to 5 inches, the substance of her bostom planking; her wales are 6 by 8 inches, and her planksheer and main rail are each 6 inches thick. She is square fastened with treenails, and butt and bilge bolted with copper. Outside, as well as inside, she is a very strongly built vessel, and remarkably well finished.

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Her lower masts and bowsprit are built of hard pine, dowelled together, bolted and hooped over all with irm. They are, commencing with the fore, 39, 40 and 31 inches in diameters, and 89, 92 and 82 feet long, the topmasts 193, 20 and 154 inches in diameters, and 50, 54 and 43 feet long, and the other masts in proportion. Her lower yards are 80, 90 and 50 feet square; topmall yards, 63, 70 and 56 feet; the bowsprit s 23f eet outboard, jibboom divided at 20 and 18 feet for the two jibs, and the other spars in proportion.

But in strongly rigged, and looks splendidly aloft. Sof ar as we are qualified to judge, we consider her a perfect ship in all her details, and one, too, that will work well and sail fast. She is owned by her builder, and is commanded by his brother.

We have called attention to this fine vessel for the purpose of letting our New York mechanics see what our downeast friends can produce in the way of clippers. She is, at present, the largest ship in port.

AMERICAN STRAMERS IN AUSTRALIA.—An Australia correspondent of the Boston Post states "that the West Wind, the New Orleans, City of Norfolk, and Unicorn, are sinking money. Nobody will buy them, and they won't pay to run on the coast. The parties interested in these boats expected to make a fortune, but I am sorry to say there is much more prospect of I sing one."

LARGE AND VALUABLE CARGO.—The ship Camillus, Capt. Westendorff, owned by Meesrs. Jnc. Fraser & Co., of this place, cleared yesterday for Havre, by Messrs. Geo. A. Hopley & Co., her cargo consisting of 2,537 bales upland and 324 bales Sea Island cotton, and 50 tierces rice—the whole weighing 1,195,354 pounds, and valued at \$148,496.—Charlesson Mercury, Feb. 2

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

SUNDAY, Veb. 5-6 P. M. The movement in the stock market during the past week has been upward, and the transactions exceedingly large.
The delly reports of rales have lately reminded us of former periods of specularize excitement and Wall street
looked very much I ke old times. Nearly every famy on the list has advanced, and at the close yesterday, not sitestanding the reaction produced by the Arabia's news, prices ruled higher than at the close of the week previousthe greatest advance has been in railroad at oks. fluctuations are averely preliminary to a more rapid rise and a more general movement. The only matter which now checks in the least a very rapid inflation, is the political difficulties on the other side of the Atlantic. It is not of so much consequence to us how the question at issue is settled, so long as the mystery that now enveissue is settled, so long as the mystery that now envelopes it it is removed. A general war throughout Europe would be far pref-rable to the present state of things, so far as we are concurred. This affair disposed of, praceably or foreibly, we stand in a position to be immensely benefitted, commercially and financially. The next steamer, the Pasido, now nearly due, with four days in or intelligence, may bring something more definite, but we fear the whole matter will be more proposed that seeks, our tracted than is generally anticipated, and that weeks, per-haps munths, will clapse before the many points at issue will assume a tangible shape, favorably or unfavorably.

In the meantime our local financial affairs are becoming Is the meantime our local finabelal affairs are becoming sound and heal by. Money is getting easier and cheaper, and there is a growing disposition to engage in speculation as the season advances; this will of course gain atrength, and if the means hierease even moderately, an inflation of considerable importance will, without doubt, be realized. Under all circumstances, holders of stocks occupy a much stronger position than the bears. Operators to a decide have nothing in their favor but the procabilities of a general mar in Eurone, that is the whole of their bearing cap ral war in Europe; that is the whole of their bearing cap ital; and it is our belief that if the steamship Pantis

should bring the intelligence that war has been declared by all the great Powers against Russia, in less than one month after quotations for all kinds of securities would rule nigher than at the present m ment.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port on Saturday, amounted to \$188,659 70, pay

ments, \$67,511.78—balance, \$6,323,118.03.

The annexed statement exhibits the amount of species parted from this port durin, the past week:—

Total this year.....\$2,003,864 81 The steamship Atlantic carried out only a small amount of silver. The market for sterling exchange closed at nine per cent, heavy. The best bills were offered at this

The following is a statement of the business of the South Carolina Railroad Company for the year 1863: -Leaving \$162,092 61 carried to the credit of surplus income. The Citizens' Bank has declared a half yearly divident of four per cent.

Albert H Nicolay's regular semi-weekly sale of stocks and bonds takes place at the Merchants' Exchange on Merday, at 12% o'clock. The appexed statement exhibits the quantity and value

of certain articles, other than foreign dry goods, imported into this port during the week encing and including

Tabana 9 1884:						
iday, February 3, 1884:—						
OMMERCE OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK—WEEKLY EXPORTS						
Pkgs.	Val.	Boots and shs. 3 Dressed skins. 27	Val			
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akets 35	8,267	Dressed stins. 27	11,619			
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11 mg 40	9,400	Cordiels 75	815			
ar stones. 1,300	1,705		3,109			
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lerring 2500	1 588	Perfumery 10	820			
ardines 924		Portmonusies. 14	8,101			
ire cachrs. £8,800	24,781	Pickles 35	142			
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urs	7,694	Spices 2	263			
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This is a failing oil from the week previous, but is more than an average required to make up an aggregate equal to that for the month of February last year. The principal items of import during the week were as follows:—Segars, \$26,042; madder, \$91,893; fire crackers, \$24,571; glass, \$38,743; hatters' goods, \$54,204; here, \$94,545; undreased akins, \$41,780; copper, sheathing, \$39,530; iros, \$111,822; cutery, \$29,741; hardware, \$46,565; lead, \$82,664; steel, \$37,484; tin, \$41,857; linseed oil, \$29,870; sugar, \$129,001; tes, \$95,495; watches, \$56,075; wsol, \$43,030

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity of property shipped from and received at Oswego, by canal, in

ach of the past seven years	-
CANAL COMMES	
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by canal, for two seasons:-Property cleared \$10,746,037 Property received 16,4:8,334 Total value \$27,161,371 \$34,476,162

from Canada

The receipts of flour, where the for three seasons, compare as follows:—

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Tetal number of tons ... 576.162 580,110 717,013 In relation to the canal and lake trade of Oswego, dur-

In relation to the canal and lake trade of Oswego, during the past year, the Times of that city says.—

The exhibit is truly gratifying, considering that some of the best flouring mills, grain elevators, storehouses and wharfage were destroyed by the destructive fire in July, by which the facilities for transportation of property and flouring wheat were somewhat crippied. It will be observed that there has been an increase of 118 572 bbls. of flour, 911,082 bushels of wheat, and 37,289, 580 feet of immber, a compared with the receips of 1892. The imports of Canadian flour have fallen off to the extent of 80,182 bbls., which is more than made up by the excess in receipts of Canadian wheat.

The aggregate tomange of Canadian products imported at Owego has increased largely from year-to year. The greatest increase has been in wheat and the products of the forest. The arrivais at Owego from Canada the put reason, amount to about 400 more than from American ports.

Our tables of property cleared at Owego embrace the total exhausments by canal and railroad. As compare:

ports.

Our tables of property cleared at Oswego embrace the total shipments by canal and railroad. As compare: with 1852, there has been a decrease in the shipments of four by canal to the extent of 27,696 bbls.; his deficiency, however, is more than made up when we take into account the shipments by railroad. The total amount of four set forward by canal and railroad, as 46,166 bbls.

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946,150 bbls
Of the wheat stipped by canal there has been an increase of 16(6.514 bushels, and of lumber 35.383.487 feet. The increase of tomage of property transported over the canal in 1852 amount to 136.993 tous, and the excess of tolls or lieuted to \$78,293.83 as compared with the previous year.

The Reading Railroad Company, for the week eading on

Thursday last, brought down 10,581 tons of coal, making a total for the current fiscal year, of 194 931 tons, against

174,046 tons to the same date last year.

The Supreme Court of Onio has declared the lank Tax aw of that Sate enconstitutional, because it decrimi-cates against the backs in forbidding them (what it conorder to all others) to deduct their debts from their ore dits in making out their lists for the tax gathers. The

dits in making out their lists for the tax gathers. The constitution requires that the rule of taxation shall be uniform which his law is not.

The earnings of the R me and Watertium Railroad for he last half year were—

Exercises for ix months enoing Jin 1, 1855. \$239 068 34 Expenses. \$1.785 88

Not earnings for six months. \$1.39,284 46

Six months interest on debt. \$20,500 00 five per cert invised on stock. \$68,500 00 —89,000 00 Surplus after paying divideed. \$49,282 46

The earnings for 1852 for the corresponding period of The earnings for 1852 for the corresponding period of last year, were \$164,594, showing a gain of \$54,474 in the last six months of 1853.

The Chicago Democranic Press of the Sist of January, gives the appexed table of railreads that are now, or will he in operation, on the lat of July 1865. In the State of

۱	RAUROADS OF ILLINOIS.	
Si,	RAILROADS OF ILLISOIS	Miles
	Chicago and Milwaukie Illinots and Wisconsin to Janesville	90 8834
	Madison Branch	35
7	Galess and Chicago Union, Chicago to Freeport Fox River Valley Railroad	121 30
ď	Beloit Branch of the Galena	20
	Belott and Madison	47 16
3)	Chicago and Galena Air Line	135
	Lyons Iowa Cestral to Iowa of y	73
	Oregon	95
	Chicago and Aurora	89
ģ	Central Military Track	84
á	Peoris and Oquawka, Galesburg to Burlington Northern Cross, Galesburg to Quincy	120
9	Hennibal and St. J. pn Rasroad	205
ij	Chicago and Rock Island Raiload	181
ÿ	Mississipp: and Missouri, trat division to Iowa	
ď	Mississippi and Missouri, second division to Mus-	57
3	Cating	30
Ų	Mississippi and Missouri, third division Musca-	
H	tine to Cedar Rapids	60
	Peoria and Bureau Valley	47
	Chicago and Musi-sippi Rakroad	265
	Great Western, Naples to Springfield	65
3	Illinois Central	704 145
9	Fort Wayne and Chicago	140
	Michigan Southern and Northern ladiasa, to	242
	Cincinnat, Peru and Chicago Railroad	70
	Michigan Central Hailroad	282
	New Albany and Salem Railroad	284
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Total, 12 Truck and 16 Branch and Extension ... 3,715
The following table exhibits the number of railroads that are now in operation leading into this city, with the number of miles that are now completed:

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the number of miles that are now completed:—

Illinois and Wisconsin to Deer Grove.

Salvas and Chicago Union to Freeport.

Beloit B each of the Galena.

Galvas Air Line to Lame Ogle county.

Chicago St. Ci arles and Mississippi Air Line.

Chicago and Antora.

Chicago and Rock Islam to Geocese.

Gnicago and Mississippi, Alton to Bloomiston.

Great Western, Naples to Springfeld.

Illinois Central.

Michigan Contral.

New Albany and Salem.

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On three scade will be daily leaving and entering the city on the first o' May next forty-six trains, making in all nisety-two trains per day over the rouse to accord anodate travel and commerce. Less than two years ago we had only one railroad entering the city—the Galema and Chica go Union—and that was finished only a few miles. Now we have 1,621 miles, counting only two States from our own, and by the first of December we shall have 2,975 % miles.

The annexed statement exhibits the increase and deerease in the exportations of cotton yarns, calicos, plain, nvinted and dwed, from the United Kingdom of Great Britain, in 1853, compared with 1852:-COTTON YARRS AND CALLOURS, PLAIN PRINTED AND DYED, EXPONTED FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

EXPORTED	PROM GREA	I BRITAIN.	
	Cotton Farm. De.	Calicoes Plain. Yds.	Calicoes Pr. d Dyed Yds.
Hamburg, &c	1,500,000	=	1,500,000
Sweden and Noreay	500,000	Ē	500,000
Sardinia, Tuscany, &c	=		3,600,000
Turkey, &c	=	2,500,000	1 500,000
Portugal, Maderia, &c. Chili and Peru	_		1 000,000
Mexico	500,000	14,000,000	8,800,000
Foreign West Indies British North America.	=	7,000,000	10,000,000
United States	4 500,000	2,000,000	17,000,000
China, &c	1,000,000	-	500,000
Coast of Africa, &c	=	=	2,000,000
California	=	12,000,000	10,500,000
Total	8,000,000	78,000,000	138,500,000
Hamburg, &c	500,000	_	_
Houand	-	1,000,000	500,000
Naples and Sicily	500,000	2,000,000	2,000,000
Sardinia and Tuscany . Turkey, &c	2,800,000	9 500,000	=
Fortugal, (Madeira)	=	3,000,000	
Chile and Peru	=	1,000,000	=
British Wast Indies		1,600,000	1,500,000
Foreign West Indies	-	500,000	2,000,000
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Coast of Africa &c... - 1,500,000 - 1,500, The increase in shipments to the United States was, in gross, more than double that to any other country. The per cent increase, however, was smaller than to some other countries. In the exportation of plain calicoes in will be seen that the increase to some parts of the world was nearly offset by the decrease to other sections. The an searly once! by the scorese to other scores. It is aggregate export in 1853, compared with 1852, shows an increase of only one million five hundred theusand yards; In printed and dyed calicose the increase in exports in 1863, over 1862, was enormous, having been one hundred and thirty two millions five hundred thousand yards.

Mines and Mining.

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Sunar, Feb. 5-6 F. M.

Saturday was a dall day for mining operators. One hundred Cumberland, at an advance of about 1/6, one hundred Lehigh, at an advance of an eighth, and fifty followed the lasty notations, were the only sales. At the Stock Exchange, some 750 Feansylvania Coal sold, slowing at 193; 650 Cumberland, closing at 31, buyer 60; 2,050 Parker Vein, closing at 6%; 700 New Jersey Zine at 9%; 200 Dolly Hide Copper, at 5; 150 American White Zine, at 3%; and 500 North Carolina Copper, at 3%. At the Baston and 500 North Carolina Copper, at 5%. At the Boston Brokers' stoard, 1,100 Algomah sold, closing at 6%; 4 shares of Pitteburg, at 146, 100 Winthrop, at 3%, buyer 60, 160 Ripley, at 4%, buyer 60; 50 Phosaix Copper, closing at 10; 500 Fulton, at 1%, and a few shares of the other mining stocks at our last quotations. The bidding at the

Toltec have been chiefly dealt in dering the week. Pive nix Gold closed on Saturday rather lower than it opered on Monday. In the other stocks as material deviation is perceptible.

Weekly Report of Duatns in the sits and county of New York from the 25th tay of January to the 4th day of Kebrusry, 1854. Men, 97, women, 68; boys, 197; girls, 129.—Yotal, 491

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ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY. FOR BALM.

\$150.000. TO HOTEL MEN.-FOR SALE, IN NEW the most extensive first class botals on Broadway, also, one of the most fashionable do, for \$75.000; one do., for \$20.000; also, a first bales before the best breaked come town societ for \$50.000; also, a first breaked come for \$15.000; one do., located, best to Battery, \$20.000; and a small hotel on Broadway, \$5.000. Apply to G. A ROBINSUN, \$5 Names street, up stairs.

\$23.000.—A SPLENDID BROWN STONE HOUSE.
Fifth avenue, for sale low.
L. SHELDON, 86 Nassau street.

\$3.300. FOR SALE. A GREAT BARGAIN-THE ing 819 West rwenty minth street, with a large ward in front to build on, with the sprivilege of a party wall on both sides, and drain connected to sewer in street all complete. Size of let, 20 by 16 tees, 9 inches; acuse, 25 by 26 feet. Price \$3.300. Apply to W. BEDELL, 468 Righth avenue, or at 177 West Thirty third street. BROADWAY LEASE FOR SALE.—THE LEASE OF Store and premises 340 and 342 Broadway. Inquire at Broadway.

CANTRAL PARK LOT FOR SALE—A FINE BUILDING lot in Eighty-nith street, north side, 300 feeg east of Fith avenue; price, 31,000 tels. Apply to Charles M. Peter son. 370 Fearl street, up stairs.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE.—THE OLD ESTABLISHED drug store and medical office No. 431 Grand street, is for sale. This is an unswall opportunity for a physician and spethocary. It is in the most, densely oppulated part of the city, and one of the best business thereughteres. Terms case, secording to inventory, at wholesale prices.

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Front street.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE OF LOT NO. 131 ANTHONY
of street will expire on the last day of Angus, 1869. Rerenewal. The lot is about 22 feet front and rear, and about
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owner of Anthony will expire on the last day of November,
1860. Suildings to be paid for, or new lease given. The lot
is about 29 feet front and rear, and about 60 feet deep. Apply as 180 Tenth street, one door east of Third avenue.

TOP SALE-FOUR LOTS ON EAST SIDE OF NINTH A wrone, between Fifty and and Sixtleth streets; four on south side of Fifty ninth street, opposite to Central park, 9,6 fact cast of Broadway; one on nethwest corner of Eighty-swenth street and arone B: one on Murray hill, south side of Thirty ninth street, between Leaington and Fourth arones.

W. J. STEWART, 157 South street.

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A syence, between Fifty minth and visitioth streets four
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Eighth ward Bross)n, corner of Trictocath, Furterath and Fifteenth excets, on favorable terms. Apply at
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WANTED-BY THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY, PARTOJ an u. furnished hwasef or a respectable family, concising of three persons and servant, not higher up town than Siseckor or Aminy, etc. Address, sating particulars, bet me and location, J. W. H., Hernid office.

W ANTED-TO HIKE OR LEASE FOR A TERM O W years from let May, a respectable two story dwellin house, in 5-venth ward, below Fike atreet, Madagen or Mar lat streets preferred; but not to extend 500. A sole at diesed J. K. S., No. 1 Forty street, stating particulars, wi med with immediate attention.

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